

TRYING TO FIND HER MISSING HUSBAND.

Wife of Pastor Williams, of Long Branch, Comes to New York.

Hysterical from Grief and Anxiety After Her Husband's Protracted Absence.

Nine Days Ago He Kissed Her Good-bye and Said He Would Return at Night.

FEARED HE HAS LOST HIS MIND.

He is Tall, Slender, Dark, and is Dressed in Garments Usual to Clergymen. No Trace of His Whereabouts.

Has any one seen a tall, gaunt man, with hollow cheeks, protruding eyes, dark hair

When the new pastor took charge of the church was not flourishing, and Mr. Williams worked to improve its membership and decrease its debt. His salary is \$800 a year, and he has a parsonage which saves him a rental of at least \$300 a year.

When Mr. Williams left the parsonage on Bath avenue at 11 o'clock a. m. of July 13, he kissed his wife good-bye and assured her that he would be at home that evening. He walked to the omnibus stand at the Long Branch city post office and engaged driver Eugene Howland to convey him to the Branchport railway station. Reaching there, he said he wished to go to South Broadway, but upon reaching this point he asked to be driven to North Broadway. Driver Howland confesses to having been annoyed by false requests, and quotes himself as having exclaimed: "Say, parson, where do you want to go?"

"To take the pier boat, Eugene," the parson wearily replied.

On the fourth day of his absence Mrs. Williams consulted some of her husband's parishioners. They regarded the disappearance seriously, and two of them came to this city to make inquiries. Monday Mrs. Williams was invited to New York by Judge Pittman, a former Baptist clergyman, who promised to aid her in her search. Accompanied by a neighbor, Mrs. Arthur Edson, she reached here Monday noon, and is now the guest of Mrs. Albert Beck, of No. 101 West Fifth street. She was almost hysterical when seen last night.

"All my husband's friends, both lay and clerical, have done all they could to aid me in my search, but we have not found the slightest trace of him."

"Have you asked the police to aid you?"

"No," she added, "and there is no reason why I should not." Mrs. Williams further said she feared her husband had become temporarily insane.

"He was always working and studying night and day, and when he left home he was not feeling at all well," she added.



and mustache, and who is probably wearing a long black frock coat, white cravat and soft felt hat? Knowledge of this man is desired by the members of the First Baptist Church, of Long Branch, of which he is pastor, but more particularly is it desired by his wife and children. The wife is in this city, searching for the absent man.

He left Long Branch on the morning of July 13, ostensibly to visit New York for six hours, but not a word has been heard from him since. He is forty-five years old. His family consists of his wife and three children, George, Jr., aged eight; Florence, six, and Harold, four. He has been a minister for nearly twenty years, and for a long time he was an evangelist with Moody and Sankey. Not until three years ago did he forsake evangelism work, but then he accepted the pastorate of a small church in Pennsylvania, and last March was called to the First Baptist Church of Long Branch.

Seeks Her Lost Husband.

WHY THE TAILORS STRIKE.

Meyer Schoenfeld Says There Was No Other Alternative, if They Would Avoid the Practical Slavery of the Task Work System.

Editor of the Journal:

The present strike of the Brotherhood of Tailors was inevitable. It was brought about by a great number of circumstances, which made the situation intolerable.

Two years ago, when the first strike of the Brotherhood of Tailors took place, the tailors struck for the ten-hour work day and a minimum scale of prices of from \$9 to \$15 a week. The strike was won, and an agreement for a year was reached which satisfied all parties. An agreement for a year was signed by the contractors, conceding all the demands of the tailors.

This strike did away with the task work system, under which the tailors had for years been the veritable slaves of the contractors. In a few exceptional cases less than the minimum wage demanded was paid, but this was agreed to by the union, as the task work system by the terms of the agreement had been abolished.

The next year the Brotherhood of Tailors asked for a renewal of the agreement, which was refused at first. A general strike took place, which lasted two weeks, the contractors at the end of that time consenting to renew the agreement. After the new agreement was signed the contractors began to reduce prices, and thus violate their agreement with our union. Last December and January some contractors locked out their men, by which about 2,500 members of our organization were out of work about seven weeks. The support of the men thus thrown into idleness cost our organization about \$16,000. The lockout was settled by another agreement with the contractors, but since that time they have been cutting prices again, and our men have been working at prices from 20 to 25 per cent less than the prices fixed by the last agreement. The tailors have been forced into returning to the task work system in a large number of shops, and the conditions become so terrible that a strike or quarantary wages became the alternative.

The contractors, on being asked by their employees why the wages were reduced, produced statements to show that the wholesale clothing manufacturers, who submit the work to the contractors, made similar reductions in the prices they paid to the contractors. The contractors had, therefore, according to their statements, no alternative but to reduce the wages of the tailors or go out of business.

Within the last four weeks there has been an agitation in the Brotherhood of Tailors in favor of a general strike, as the only means of bringing about more favorable conditions. The Finishers' branch, which has been the pioneer in all previous strikes, decided first in favor of a general strike. Later the Operators' and Basters' branches came to a similar decision, realizing that the only way to regain the prices of two years ago was to order a general strike.

I cannot tell yet how long the strike will last. One thing is sure, the tailors are forced into a fight against a return to the terrible task work system, which the contractors are trying to re-establish. As the tailors' cause is just and right, I sincerely believe they will win. It is virtually a fight against a return to conditions of slavery.

MAJOR MCKINLEY ON WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

Hanna's Man Talks Briefly of His Plans for the Coming Campaign.

Republican Nominée Says His Opponent is an Eloquent and Forceful Talker.

Ohioan Will Not Take a Summer Vacation, and Hardly Believes He Will Take the Stump.

MAY CHANGE HIS MIND, HOWEVER.

Outside of a Number of Formal Addresses Which He Has Promised to Deliver, Mr. McKinley Says He Will Not Speak.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 21.—Major McKinley talked briefly about his plans of con-

ducting the campaign to-day and incidentally told what he thought of William J. Bryan, his opponent.

"To be frank," said the Major, "I hardly know Mr. Bryan outside of what I have read in the newspapers. Of course, I have met him, but only casually, and really I could not conscientiously form an opinion until I had come into more personal contact with him. The impression has got abroad that he served in Congress with me, but that is a mistake. Mr. Bryan has the reputation of being an eloquent, forcible and aggressive talker, but outside of that, I hardly know anything about him."

MR. MCKINLEY'S PLANS.

"What are your plans for the campaign, Governor?"

"The outlook is promising," he said. "Through the heat of the campaign I will pass the time quietly with my wife in our home at Canton. At first we intended to take a summer vacation, but we have reconsidered the matter. My mail is becoming larger daily, and it must receive proper attention."

"In the event of Bryan pursuing an aggressive campaign and carrying the fight into the enemy's camp will you take the stump?"

"That is a hard question to answer; but I will say that such a course on my part is hardly probable, although one cannot now forecast just what will come up to upset calculations. I do not expect to make many speeches from now on. There are a few addresses that have been promised, but outside of these I will only speak informally on occasions when it is necessary."

"With the exception of running down to Alliance to attend the commencement exercises at Mount Union College for a half day, I will be in Cleveland for the next four days this week, as the guest of Mr. Hanna. My only object in coming here was to attend the centennial. I promised long ago to be here, and as a Northern Ohio man and being closely affiliated with Cleveland people, I am intensely interested in the centennial observance. In fact, when I was Governor, I was made honorary president of the commission."

HAS SPENT A BUSY DAY.

Major McKinley has had an active morning. He visited Camp Meigs, Cleveland, where several companies of United States troops had of the Ohio National Guard are encamped. He was received with the usual honors by General Axline.

Shortly after noon Major McKinley and Mark Hanna called on Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, at his hotel. General Hawley talked freely of the situation in the East and told Major McKinley he thought New York, New Jersey and Connecticut would be almost a unit for him. The apprehension of the danger which it is believed would follow the opening of the mine to the free coinage of silver, General Hawley says is very generally and keenly felt in the East.

Some general talk about the conduct of the campaign in other parts of the country followed, and then Major McKinley and Mr. Hanna went to lunch with Colonel Edson, of this city. In the afternoon Major McKinley made a formal call on Governor and Mrs. Bushnell at the residence of Colonel, Clarence Burke, where they are staying. Major McKinley also called on Governor Colla, of Connecticut, who arrived to-day.

American Flag for the Pope.

Rome, July 21.—On August 8 the Pope will receive a number of American flags, including 120 presented from the citizens of New York and Philadelphia. After a mass has been celebrated the pilgrims will present to His Holiness an American flag, embroidered with gold.

TEN PERSONS SWEEP AWAY IN THE FLOOD.

Cloudburst in Kentucky Results in Loss of Half a Score of Lives.

Houses and Their Occupants Washed Away by a Rapidly Rising Stream.

Enormous Destruction of Property Throughout the Central Part of the State.

GREAT DAMAGE DONE TO RAILWAYS.

Bridges Swept Away and Washouts Occur on Many of the Lines—Traffic at a Standstill—Louisville Suffers.

Louisville, Ky., July 21.—A disastrous cloudburst, widespread in its area, prevailed over Central Kentucky last night. The heaviest rainfall was 7.35 inches at Shelbyville and the lightest 2.24 at Lexington.

At least ten lives were lost in Franklin County, and there are rumors of loss of life elsewhere. The dead are:

James Bradley and two children; bodies recovered.

Mrs. Bryant and two children; bodies recovered.

Unknown man, body recovered. Mrs. Bradley and two children, bodies not recovered.

The severest damage done by the storm was in Franklin County and heavy loss is also reported from Shelby, Fayette, Jefferson and Woodford counties, with much damage to crops in various other counties. Railroads are washed out and traffic may be interrupted for some days. Several large iron bridges were torn from their abutments. The most damage is on the lines of the Louisville & Nashville (Lexington division), the Southern Railway and the Chesapeake & Ohio.

The cloudburst seems to have been worst on Benson Creek, in Franklin County, not far from Frankfort. Mrs. Bryant kept a toll-gate on the bank of the creek on one of the turnpikes leading from Frankfort. Her home was washed away, and with Mrs. Bryant and her two children. Their bodies were recovered this morning several miles below where the house had stood.

Whole Family Lost.

Near by resided James Bradley, a farmer, with his wife and four children. Their home was torn away without warning. The bodies of Bradley and two of the children have been recovered, but the other three were probably carried down the Kentucky River.

The body of an unknown man was taken from the water near the mouth of Benson Creek, but no one has been able to identify it. Ten minutes after the storm burst Benson Creek, at its confluence with Kentucky River, a mile below Frankfort, was a raging torrent. The Louisville & Nashville bridge, three miles from Frankfort, an iron structure, was swept into the stream and hidden from sight by the flood. Owing to the fact that bridges on the turnpikes were washed away, most of the country was cut off from the outside world for several days. The water was overcast all day and rain continued at intervals. Near Frankfort 25,000 feet logs were washed away. In Shelby County a great loss of sheep, cattle and horses is reported. Woodford County reports great damage, with bridges washed away and communication difficult. Fayette County was on the extreme edge of the worst of the storm, but farmers there also suffered heavily.

In Louisville the rainfall was 4.18 inches and severe work inundated to carry off the water. Some of them burst and cellars in all parts of town were flooded, some caving in.

GREAT DAMAGE DONE.

The loss in Louisville and Jefferson counties is estimated at \$300,000. The Louisville & Nashville Railroad reports washouts not only on the Lexington division but on the main line. The terminal at Louisville in town were also washed out. The Chesapeake & Ohio is washed out between Shelbyville and Bagdad, and several westward-bound trains are being transferred. The flood coming into this city from Indiana reports that the roads safe, but use caution in running trains.

At Jackson and other points along the head waters of the Kentucky the rain was also excessive and the rapid rise in the stream caused a heavy loss of timber. The mass of logs rushing down the stream carried away the supports of several railroad bridges.

From Boyle, Marion, and other counties reports of great damage to crops. The railroads will not be able to use their own tracks for weeks. The Chesapeake & Ohio will operate its trains by the way of Cincinnati instead of Lexington. The Louisville & Nashville will endeavor to maintain the Lexington branch and on the main line.

Men are often wiser than they act. They know how to be happy but sometimes they are miserable. They know there is no happiness worth the name without health, yet they neglect health. They allow dyspepsia and biliousness and constipation to get on them and make life wretched. These three complaints usually come together. Constipation affects the stomach and liver. That brings on bilious attacks and indigestion. The head aches, the eyes are red, the tongue is coated, the breath is fetid, the system is sluggish. You lose ambition, the fact is your whole constitution is being slowly undermined. What you need is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

They cure constipation, dyspepsia and biliousness in the only sure, permanent way. There is nothing violent or irritating about them, they work mildly though quickly. They tone and strengthen the bowels to carry on their functions naturally. They gently stimulate the flow of bile and the digestive juices of the stomach. You don't become a slave to their use as with other pills. They make you regular and then you can leave them. That is the difference between Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and the something "just as good" which a sharp druggist tries to substitute. Don't let him do so with you.

If you want to keep your health and strength without consulting the doctor so often, the best way is to take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, 233 N. Y. for a copy of Dr. Pierce's great book, "The People's Common-Sense Medical Adviser." Send at once-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. It is a large book of 200 pages, with over 500 illustrations. It is the name book of which 50,000 copies were sold at \$1.00 each. The only difference is in the binding, which is the free edition of strong marbled paper. There is no other complete family doctor in the English language. It is a veritable medical library complete in one volume. Send now before all are given away. They are going off rapidly, therefore, do not delay sending immediately if in want of one. The above generous offer is limited to 500,000 copies.

Bloomingdale's

MIDWEEK SPECIALS IN THE Midsummer Sale OF MANUFACTURERS' STOCKS.

Trimmed Hats. 2.98

White Fancy Straw, beautifully trimmed with large silk violets and tulle ribbon, value \$8.00, at 2.98.

Child's Fine White Leghorn Flat, with full pointed ruche of pink or light blue chiffon and ostrich plume, value 2.50, at 1.25.

100 doz. Good Lawn and Dresden Pattern Subscribers 39c & 49c

500 doz. Ladies' and Children's Plain and Mixed Straw Suits, well trimmed and lined, were 75c to \$1.50, all at 24c.

200 doz. Dainty Muslin Caps, of finest embroidery, with long capes, some with fine Y. Y. lace insertion, others in French style, without ruffling, all worth more than 75c, each; your choice at 25c.

250 doz. Children's Untrimmed Hats, all colors, at 19c.

250 doz. Chip Hats, fancy braids, etc., all the very best shapes and made for children, at 29c.

Short Back Suits, in black and colored, hermia straw, value 75c, at 24c.

Laces.

For the third week of the sale greater values than before are offered.

Fine Oriental Net Top Lace, in white and butter, 8 inches wide, importers price 25c, at, per yard, 10c.

Lace (Bavarian and Swiss) importers' price 15c, each at 7c.

Embroideries.

Hamburg, Swiss and Nainsook Embroidered Trimming Edges, large variety patterns, wide and narrow widths, importers' price 15c, at 8c.

Lace at 5c. yd.

All Kinds of Laces, Pt. d'Irlande, Pt. de Gene and 10 inches, white, butter and linen shades, Platte Val, 6 inches, lots of narrow trimming bands and edgings, and ends of everything, including Hamburg Embroideries, worth from 8c to 25c, at 5c, yd.

Handkerchiefs.

500 dozen of Ladies' lace Initials, hand-embroidered handkerchiefs, importers' price 10c, each at 5c.

Gentlemen's fine White Hemstitched and fancy bordered Handkerchiefs, importers' price 10c, each at 8c.

Ribbons.

Taffeta Ribbons, cord edge, fine quality, manufacturer's price, 25c, yard, at 15c.

Every other department offers great midweek bargains.

Bloomingdale Bros.

VIN MARIANI

(MARIANI WINE)

THE IDEAL FRENCH TONIC.

For Exhaustion in hot weather, excessive thirst, or great prostration, take

VIN MARIANI

with soda water, or cracked ice.

Note:—For the convenience of the public, a Trial Size Bottle has been placed on sale.

PRICE, 35c.

All Druggists and Fancy Grocers. Avoid Substitutions.

ESTABLISHED 1845.

Smith, Gray & Co.

STORES: BROADWAY, Broadway & Bedford Ave. COR. 31ST ST. Fulton St. & Flatbush Ave.

Yes, we know there are cheap Crash Suits, but they're not cheap. Ours cost \$5, \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10 (for coat and trousers). That's cheap enough.

Extremes may meet, they often do. The best may be the cheapest, too.

When it comes to cheapness, what do you say to All Wool, Fast Color, Properly Made Black and Blue Serge and Cheviot Suits for \$12?

White and Fancy Vests—Endless variety. White and Striped Duck—Endless variety. White and Striped Shirt for \$2.50. Men's Business Suits, \$15; were \$20, \$22 and \$25. Black and Crash Bicycle Breeches, \$2.50 and \$3. Out of town orders promptly filled.

Broadway, Cor. 31st St.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

MITES

garnished from the children's corner of our handsome establishment. We do not mean the grown folks to have all the good things.

Simple white enamel, pretty brass cribs and small beds. Dainty folding cribs. High chairs, adjustable to various heights. Quaint little wood and rattan rockers. Every piece well and strongly made.

At factory prices if you "BUY OF THE MAKER"

GEO. C. FLINT & Co.

43, 45 and 47 WEST 23RD ST. NEAR BROADWAY.

FACTORY: 154 AND 156 WEST 19TH STREET.

Brill Brothers

OUTFITTERS TO MEN. Sale Commences To-day.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF having a large bank balance and a small Clothing Stock at stock-taking, AUGUST 15, we have REDUCED OUR CLOTHING as stated below.

It is a splendid opportunity to get good, well-made clothing at low prices. The former price remains on each garment, but you can have them at the Reduced Prices at any of our Three Stores.

Business Suits.

Fancy Cheviots, Sack Suits, reduced from \$7.50 to \$6.00

Tweed and fancy Cassimeres, Sack Suits, reduced from \$8.50 to 7.00

Homespun and Plaids, Sack Suits, reduced from \$10.00 to 8.00

Plaids and Overplaids, Sack or Frock Suits, reduced from \$12.00 to 9.00

Fine quality Cheviot Sack or Frock Suits, reduced from \$14.00 to 10.00

Fine Worsted and Plaid Cheviot Suits, reduced from \$15.00 to 11.00

Highest grade business Sack or Frock Suits, reduced from \$16.00 to 11.00

All our dressy business Sack or Frock Suits, reduced from \$18.00 to 12.00

Our best grade business Sack or Frock Suits, reduced from \$20.00 to 13.00

Your choice at 15.00

Best grade business Sack or Frock Suits, reduced from \$22 and \$25 to 15.00

Blue and Black Serge Suits.

Blue or Black Clay Serge, reduced from \$16.00 and \$18.00 to \$12.00

Blue or Black Clay Serge, reduced from \$15.00 to 11.00

Blue or Black Serge, single or double-breasted, \$14.00 to 10.00

Blue or Black Serge, single or double-breasted, \$12.00 and \$10.00 to 9.00

Our Blue and Black Serge Suits at \$7.50 and \$8.50 remain the same. As our stock of them is not large they are well worth these prices.

Blue and Black Skeleton Serge Coats and Vests, reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.50

Blue and Black Skeleton Serge Coats and Vests, reduced from \$8 and \$5 to 5.00

Trousers.

All-Wool Trousers, reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.65

Wool and Cheviot Trousers, reduced from \$2.50 to 2.00

Cassimere and Worsted Trousers, reduced from \$3.00 to 2.25

Pure Worsted Trousers, reduced from \$3.50 to 2.75

Worsted and Cheviot Trousers, reduced from \$4.00 and \$4.50 to 3.00

Fine grade Worsted and Cheviot Trousers, reduced from \$5.00 to 4.00

High-class Cassimere and Worsted Trousers, reduced from \$6.00 to 4.50

Custom cloths, Worsted and Cheviot Trousers, reduced from \$9.00 to 6.00

Hot Weather Stuff.

Linen Crash Bicycle Suits, reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.75

All-Wool Bicycle Breeches, reduced from \$2.00 and \$1.50 to 1.25

Linen Crash Suits, Long Trousers, reduced from \$10.00 to 8.00

Linen Crash Suits, Long Trousers, reduced from \$8.50 to 7.00

Linen Crash Suits, Long Trousers, reduced from \$7.00 to 6.00

Linen Crash Suits, Long Trousers, reduced from \$5.00 to 4.00

White Duck Trousers, reduced to .65

Linen Crash Trousers, reduced to 1.75

Washable Vests, single and double breasted, reduced from \$1.00 to .50

Black Alpaca Coats, all sizes, reduced from \$1.00 to .75

Bicycle Suits.

All-Wool Bicycle Suits, reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.50

Wool Plaid and Overplaid Bicycle Suits, reduced from \$5 and \$5.50 to 4.00

Cheviot and Fancy Pattern Bicycle Suits, reduced from \$6.00 to 4.50

Imported Cloth Bicycle Suits, reduced from \$8.50 and \$7.50 to 6.00

Nobby Check and Plaid Bicycle Suits, reduced from \$10.00 to 7.00

High-Class Tailored Bicycle Suits, reduced from \$12.00 to 9.00

Custom Cloths in Bicycle Suits, reduced from \$14.00 to 10.00